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Weather


Cool
Partly cloudy,
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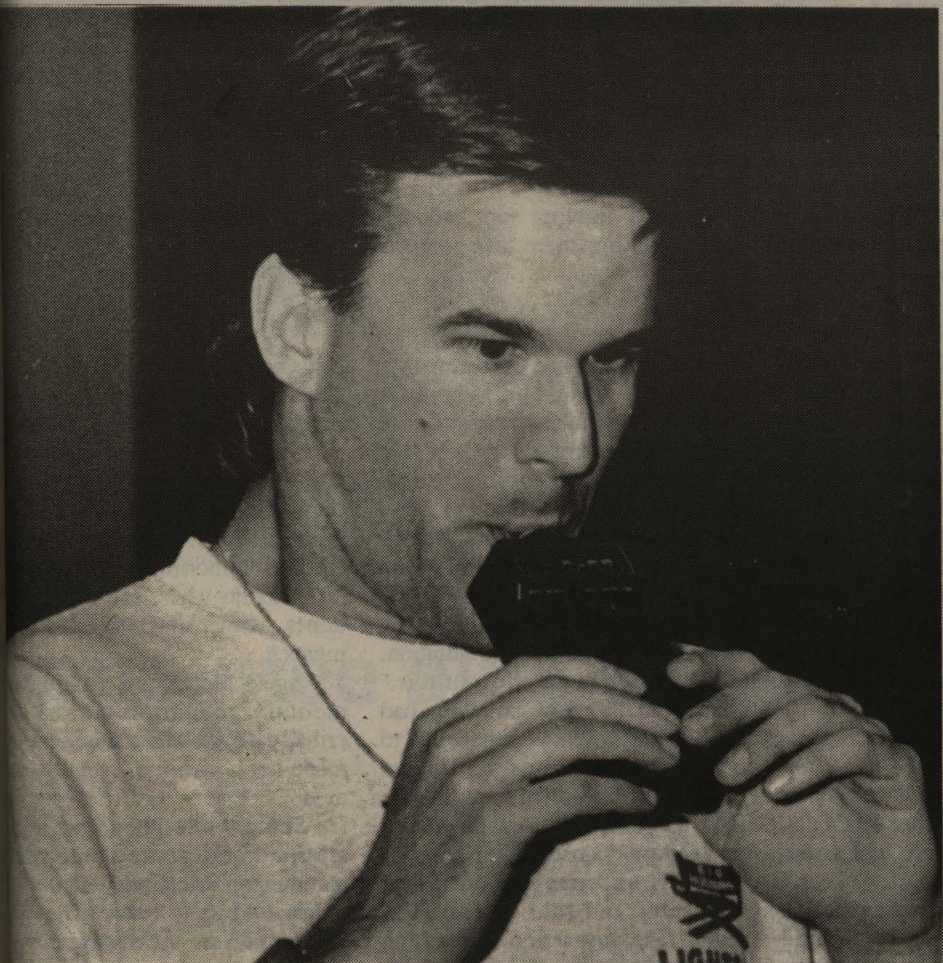
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runkard!

O'Neal, a hall counselor, blows into a breathlyzer after drinking several beers during mock DUI demonstration at Stevenson Hall Monday evening. The event was held to home the dangers of drinking and driving. See story, page 3.

Hate Racist notes brought out in the open

NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE
Student government editor

Edet Miles was hoping his first year at Eastern would be a positive and progressive one. "I came with the attitude to be positive," said Miles, a freshman pre-med major. "I told myself that a lot of white people had never encountered a black person before." But while he was disturbed at the note on his door saying, "Edet, you are a racist, typical nigger, piece of shit crack baby," Miles said the message held no real value for him. Now Miles plans to take word of the incident to Eastern's Judicial Board. And it is far from the only minority student reporting "racist" harassment this year from a white campus population some would say is woefully unfamiliar with blacks. "For a couple of weeks I had found racial notes on my dorm room door," Miles said. "These notes made me feel uncomfortable knowing that the environment that I live in has so much hate in

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Bill opposes IBHE class-cutting power

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

The passage of a joint resolution in the Illinois House and its planned introduction in the Illinois Senate shows the General Assembly doesn't support the Illinois Board of Education's plans to seek the power to cut programs at state universities, said the bill's sponsor.

The non-binding resolution passed in the fall veto session requests the IBHE remain within its lawfully mandated function, and says it has an oversight responsibility and should not engage in any activity that would result in the elimination of a program or school.

The resolution is not intended as a direct response to IBHE Chairman Arthur Quern's announcement the board will seek additional power, but as a response to the general direction that the board has been taking to force the cuts, said State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, who introduced the bill.

"I hope that it won't become a legislative battle," Weaver said. "If they don't receive this message and continue to go on the way they are going, we will have to resort to stronger measures."

Ross Hodel, IBHE deputy director, said even though the bill could indicate a lack of

support for the IBHE plans, the board hasn't changed its position on the Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative.

"The board is responsive to resolutions," Hodel said. "The board will look at whether to go ahead with its legislative plans."

Mitch Vogel, University Professionals of Illinois president, who has lobbied against PQP, is pleased with the resolution, especially its GOP supporters.

"These are the members of Quern's party," Vogel said. "These are the ones who should have supported it, but they came out and attacked it."

Hodel said the resolution might give a skewed picture of legislative support because it is a response by representatives who feel their constituency is threatened.

"We weren't surprised," Hodel said. "We understand Rep. Weaver's concerns. Most of the representatives we have talked to have been supportive of the entire initiative. Unfortunately when it comes to announcing programs at the schools, we get a not-in-my-backyard syndrome."

According to Weaver, Sen. Phillip Rock will introduce the bill to the senate executive committee and then send it out to the floor for action before Jan. 12. A new General Assembly will be seated on Jan. 13, so if it hasn't passed by then, Weaver will have to reintroduce the bill in the House.

U.S. Marines arrive in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalis got their first look at U.S. power Monday when Navy warplanes roared over Mogadishu.

Pentagon sources said the Marines would land at dawn Wednesday to begin helping the starving people.

The 1,800 Marines standing offshore on three Navy ships are the vanguard of a multinational rescue mission in the war and famine-ravaged nation. But Pentagon sources said most of the 280 soldiers and Marines committed to the operation might not begin arriving for several days.

Robert Oakley, a special U.S. envoy and former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, arrived Monday to meet with leaders of Somalia's warring clan leaders and with international aid workers to outline plans for the U.S.-led operation.

Oakley told reporters the U.N.-authorized operation would be the opposite of Desert Storm, the mammoth military campaign that dislodged the Iraqi army from Kuwait nearly two years ago.

"We hope it will remain a humanitarian operation all the way through, because the purpose is to protect deliveries of relief supplies, relief workers and relief recipients," Oakley said.

Aid groups say half the food donated for starving Somalis

Most troops may wait to go ashore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bulk of U.S. troops may not get ashore in Somalia until days after a Marine vanguard lands because of poor conditions at Mogadishu's port and nearby airfields, Pentagon officials said Monday.

Bringing nearly 30,000 soldiers into a country that has been devastated by warring bandit clans requires a massive effort, especially since no supplies of fuel or water exist, nor modern means to transport them, the officials said.

"Expectations are pretty high, but people have to understand how difficult it will

be to get in there," said one senior military officer. "We can drop thousands of men on the airfields, but who's going to feed 'em after a while?" said a second officer. Both commented only on condition their names not be used.

Plans now call for the first wave of several hundred Marines to enter Mogadishu early Wednesday to begin "Operation Restore Hope," aimed at saving thousands of Somalis from starvation. Their mission will be to take control of the port and the international

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has been stolen by the gangs of gunmen who have held sway during a nearly 2-year-old civil war.

An estimated 300,000 Somalis have died from starvation, disease and fighting this year, and 250,000 more are feared to be in imminent danger.

Underscoring the chaos, rival militiamen battled for a second day in Baidoa, one of the inland towns hit hardest by famine. A spokesman for the international relief agency CARE, Rick Grant, said at least 48 people

were killed and 50 wounded Monday.

Grant said at least 28 and possibly 34 died in fighting Sunday between feuding clansmen.

Michael McDonagh, an official of the Irish relief agency Concern, said relief workers feared Somali militiamen would go on a last-minute spree of shooting and stealing.

"They know that come tomorrow the gravy train is over. The next 24 hours are going to be very crucial," McDonagh

said.

U.S. troops and smaller contingents from France, Canada, Italy, Egypt, Turkey, Kuwait and other nations hope to impose calm so relief supplies can move into the countryside in safety.

American officials have said U.S. troops will fight if necessary. But Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said Monday that the initial response from Somali warlords had been better than expected.

"Many of the problems we had feared most have not materialized," Fitzwater said.

Fewer young gunmen have been on the streets of Mogadishu in recent days, and there have been reports that many have moved inland to avoid foreign troops.

Kenya announced Monday that it closed its border with Somalia to prevent armed Somalis from seeking refuge. Ethiopia took the same step over the weekend.

U.S. officers in the Navy's amphibious task force said the first mission of the Marines off Somalia's coast would be to take control of the seaport and airport at Mogadishu.

The Marines — who arrived in the area last week — will come ashore in helicopters and amphibious vehicles. They will first secure the airport in Baidoa, 200 miles to the west, to pave the way for the Army's 10th Mountain Division.

Jazz group ready to strike up the band Tuesday

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE
Activities editor

After having one concert this fall semester and opening for jazz artist John Pizzarelli, Eastern's Jazz Ensemble invites the curious listener to the world of big band and contemporary jazz music.

Trumpeter and graduate assistant for the jazz studies program Michael Levinsky describes Tuesday evening's performance as energetic and different from what one would normally hear on the radio.

The group will perform a variety of jazz ranging from the big band styles of Harry Connick Jr. to the solo selections of trombon-

ist Ronald Westray, trumpeter Levinsky and pianist Simon Rowe. The solo performances will feature the impromptu talents of these Eastern musicians for all of the audience to enjoy.

Westray, Levinsky and Rowe are part of the students which make up the ensemble including both undergraduate and graduates.

The group is led by Eastern music professor Allan Horney. Horney also does arrangements for the Panther marching band.

The concert which is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dvorak Hall of the Dounda Fine Arts Center will also feature performances from the music of well-known artists within in the jazz field.

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Troops

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al airfield in Mogadishu, and another airport in Baidoa, a famine-wracked town 200 miles to the west.

The Marines, backed by their three amphibious warships, carry enough supplies to sustain themselves for at least 30 days. But it will be several days before their fel-

low Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., begin to take off for Somalia. And it will be several more after that before members of the Army's light infantry from Fort Drum, N.Y., will begin leaving the United States, the officers said.

President-elect Clinton, asked in Chicago if he had a plan to deal with Somalia, said, "President Bush is in charge of this mission.

Let's let the mission be carried out." During the Persian Gulf War build-up, U.S. forces made use of modern technology at ports and bases in Saudi Arabia that had been built years earlier. They were able to tap into an elaborate supply system and get all the oil and gas they needed, officers said.

But in Somalia, they said, moving supplies inland will mean trucking them and

maybe even building roads.

At the Mogadishu seaport and airport, where U.S. cargo ships and planes are to unload, an immediate problem is lack of lighting, senior Navy officers at the Pentagon said. Navy Seabees were heading there to install lighting so the cargo handling doesn't have to stop at night, said the officers.

Hate

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In spite of the atmosphere, Miles and others who report similar incidents say they want to make Eastern's student body more aware of their culture. They agree the issue won't go away until students decide to make a difference within themselves.

Miles contacted Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs, and Keith Kohanzo, director of Judicial Affairs about his situation.

Miles said both directors promised action in the near future.

"I was disgusted to learn of the remarks the student (Miles) found on his door," Kohanzo said. "We (the Judicial Board) won't tolerate the harassment of any of our students, and the housing staff will

make this clear to the residents."

Kohanzo added, "I hope this was only an immature act on the part of someone who, in his thoughtlessness, didn't stop to think how such hateful words can hurt, and that it won't reoccur."

Jones said the Judicial Board put together a specific plan to deal with Miles' incident and other similar problems.

"A concrete plan of action was designed to handle the situation," Jones said. "I was an observer (at the conference). I have every confidence that they (the Judicial Board) will handle the situation."

Miles said his friend's mother saw one of the many racial remarks written on his dorm room door and was appalled at such comments.

"I was stunned," said Dorothy Bradford, the mother of his friend. "I remembered the way it used to be 30 years ago. I thought things have changed since then. I also thought about my daughter and her friend's (Miles) safety at Eastern. It is scary to know someone is angry at you because of the color of your skin."

Bradford questioned whether anyone cared about racial harassment on Eastern's campus.

"I wanted to call campus police," Bradford said. "However, I did get a call from Johnetta Jones. After speaking with her I felt that there was people here at Eastern who cared."

Miles said Jones participated in the conference and phoned Bradford to inform her of the inci-

dent. Bradford had threatened to take action against the school for allowing such racial harassment to occur on this campus.

Miles said the Judicial Board asked to be contacted if any other similar incidents occur and confronted his residence hall assistant about the matter, hoping he would take action. The RA notified the dorm counselor about the situation.

"I was really upset about this," Miles said. "I knew something had to be done, and I knew there had to be someone who was in a higher position of authority than he (the RA), so I decided it was time to go to the dorm counselor."

Miles approached the dorm counselor and told him the RA didn't take any action concerning his complaint. The dorm counselor

said the RA did notify him of the incident, but still nothing was done.

"This is when I decided this problem had to be taken to someone who would take care of the problem," Miles said.

Other minorities spoke of similar incidents where some white students would make racists comments.

Angela McKinney, a junior elementary education major, described two incidents this year that made her a victim of racial harassment.

"Some white people in a jeep stopped and made some racist comments," McKinney said. "The police told us to leave. They (the police) said we are always coming down here starting some trouble."

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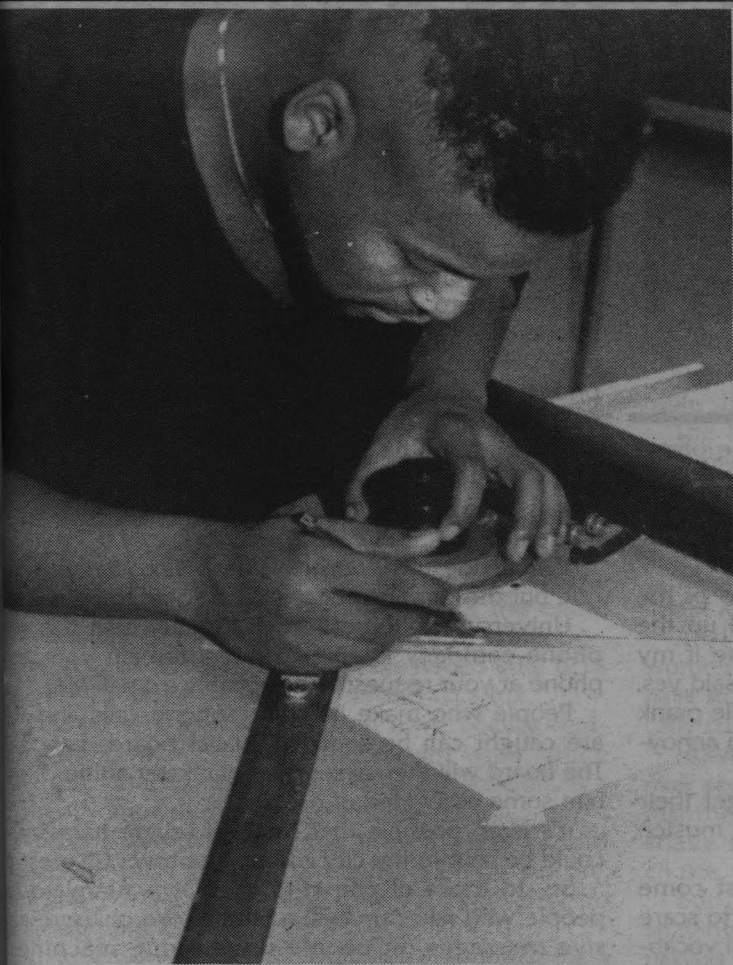
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Mechanical drawer

en Barnes, a junior graphic design major uses drafting tools to draw a schematic representation of a car part. The drafting class is 7 weeks in length and is designed to help students communicate their thoughts through drawings.

Appointee aids BOG projects

TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

Bill Nilsen, associate dean of Graduate School and Research, has been appointed by Eastern President David Jorns to the position of the university's coordinator for the Board of Governors marketing project.

The marketing project called, the Strategic Marketing Program - Project Outreach, which began in 1990, allows the BOG to better serve students and to keep them informed about the programs and services that are available to them, said BOG spokesman, Michelle Brazell.

Brazell said the positive results from the on-going program include better organized communications, cost-efficiency achievements and development of a clearer message about the programs and services offered by the universities in the BOG system.

"The original marketing study was conducted in the 1989-1990 academic year," Brazell said. "We received \$250,000 from the General Assembly to conduct the research and there were no negative results."

Brazell said the purpose of the study was to develop a strategic marketing plan.

"We (all five BOG universities) are working together to have cost efficiency," Brazell said. "Jill has not been involved until now. She is a quick study and sees the need for communications for the broad picture and she understands that."

Nilsen, who earned her doctorate from the University of Illinois, joined the Eastern faculty in 1976 as an instructor of speech pathology.

In 1984, she became chair of the communication disorders and sciences department and is currently a professor in the department.

Nilsen explained her job

CARBONDALE (AP) — Classmates, friends and countrymen of four Asian-born Southern Illinois University students killed in a deliberately-set fire looked for ways to help on Monday as investigators searched for an arsonist.

"We didn't think something like this could happen in this country," said Aznen Ngah, an accounting major. Ngah came to the United States from Malaysia last August with his friend, Mazlina AbWahid, 28, who was on life-support Monday.

"She always was teaching me how to live in the United States, how to survive and find a good friend," Ngah said.

The fire early Sunday damaged an off-campus apartment building that mostly housed international students, authorities said. At least 14 students were injured, including some who jumped out of the three-story building's windows to escape.

Police Chief Don Strom said the fire was deliberately set, but he did not believe there were any ethnic or racial motives behind the blaze. No suspects were in custody Monday, and Strom said he had no motive.

At a news conference Monday,

Strom said a task force of 25 federal, state and local investigators was sifting for clues and conducting hundreds of interviews. He said authorities were searching for nine residents of the building to question them.

Jerry Miller, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said federal prosecutors could seek the death penalty against whoever is charged with the crime.

"There's a federal arson charge involved, and the death penalty could be sought in this case," Miller said.

Investigators refused to say how or where the fire started. Fire Chief Clifford Manis said every one of the 46 apartments had a smoke detector installed, but two of those had been removed.

Those two apartments were on the first floor and not in the fire area, which involved the second and third floors, Manis said.

Manis said the brick building, which was built in the mid-1960s, had no history of safety violations. He said alarm bells in the building's hallways functioned during the fire.

The SIUC International Student Council, which represents about 3,000 foreign students, called a Monday night meeting to discuss ways to help, including contributing money raised from an upcoming international festival.

"Everybody is sad about this," council President Nicholas Agrotis, a student from Cyprus, said. "We're all mourning the deaths and trying to be as helpful as possible to the survivors."

James Quisenberry, director of international programs and services, said a memorial service would be held 1 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium on campus.

Quisenberry said at least a dozen of Mazlina's classmates were outside her room at a Belleville hospital.

"The doctors told me there's no indication of brain activity, but she has a strong pulse," Quisenberry said.

Killed were: Cheng Teck Wong, 23, of Malaysia; Lai Hung Tam, 23, of Hong Kong; Ronald Moy, 23, of Chicago but originally from China; and Kimioko Ajioka, 25, of Japan.

Wong and Ajioka were to have graduated this month.

Candidate prepares for open interviews

By M. K. GUETERSLOH
Staff writer

The fourth and final candidate for Eastern's vacant post of associate vice president for academic affairs will be interviewing with search committee members Tuesday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

Dr. Terry M. Weidner, who currently serves as Eastern's acting associate vice president for academic affairs, will also be talking to students in an open meeting at 1:30 p.m. and in an open meeting with faculty at 9 a.m.

Weidner has been a professor of botany at Eastern since 1974 and held the position of botany department chair from 1976 until 1991. He was then appointed acting associate vice president for academic affairs.

In addition to having served on Eastern's Faculty Senate from 1975 to 1976, Weidner had served as chairman on the Council on Academic Affairs from 1977 to 1978 and again in 1988 to 1990.

Earning a bachelor's of science education in biology from West Chester State Teachers College in 1959, Weidner advanced to Ohio State University to earn a master's in plant physiology in 1961 and a doctorate in the same field in 1964.

Weidner's most recent research paper was "A Survey of Undergraduate Students at Eastern Illinois University Concerning Evolution and Creationism." It was prepared for the Illinois Academy of Sciences Proceedings in 1987.

All interviews and meetings will take place in the 1895 room of the union. Weidner's schedule for Tuesday is as follows:

- 7 a.m. Breakfast with search committee members
- 8 a.m. Business Affairs/Academic Computing Center
- 9 a.m. Open Faculty/Faculty Senate/University Professionals of Illinois teachers union
- 10 a.m. Academic Councils (Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Teacher Education, Council on Graduate Studies)
- 11 a.m. Deans, Associate Deans and Assistant deans
- Noon Lunch with search committee members and a tour of campus
- 1:30 p.m. Students/Student Senate/Student Campus Organizations
- 2 p.m. Department (program) chairs
- 3 p.m. Vice president for academic affairs professional and clerical staff
- 4 p.m. Search committee exit interview.

Sobering message delivered by residence hall assistants

JEFF MOSSES
Staff writer

Residence hall assistants and a Stevenson Hall counselor got trashed Tuesday night to drive home a message concerning the dangers drinking and driving.

Eastern residence assistants Lisa Madsen, Mike Olson, Mariane Van Keuren and Stevenson Hall counselor T.R. O'Neal began drinking alcohol at approximately 6 p.m. on Monday. Hudson and Madsen drank beer while O'Neal and Van Keuren drank wine until 7:30 p.m.

The group then submitted to a series of field sobriety tests, showcasing some of the problems of drinking and driving.

"I think this presentation was a realistic approach to show how alcohol affects people," said Carrie Olson, an organizer of the event. "It helped the audience gain a better understanding of alcohol's effects by having people they know on the panel of participants."

University Police Officer Mike Ealy conducted what are considered routine field sobriety tests to the participants. The tests consisted of the individuals standing in a straight line, raising one leg 30 degrees, counting to 20 and volunteers tilting their heads

back and attempting to touch their nose with their index finger.

Only O'Neal and Madsen were able to pass the field sobriety tests, while all four individuals failed - or were at least considered impaired - by the breathalyzer machine.

"In my own mind, I think I'm OK to drive, but I wouldn't even consider (driving)," O'Neal said.

"I did this so others could realize how alcohol affects you before driving," Madsen said. "It is very, very important. In order to drive, you cannot drink."

Ealy had his own presentation during the evening, consisting of a video entitled, "Be a Good Neighbor - Be a Designated Driver." The video emphasized the best ways of avoiding alcohol related accidents are responsible choices.

Also stressed during the presentation was everyone is at a risk of being involved in a drinking and driving accident.

The alcohol awareness presentation was organized by Stevenson residence assistants Thor and Jean Gisleson.

Thor and Gisleson said they coordinated the program hoping to raise awareness about drinking and driving. The presence of alcohol on Eastern's campus and its use during the holiday season was a driving force, they said.

Correction

EMF's new album, *Stigma*, was written and recorded in four months, not two as reported in Dec. 4 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The performer in the photo on the front page of Monday's edition of *The News* was misidentified. The rapper's name was Mac Ten, not Common Sense.

The News regrets the errors.

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992

Mayor satisfied with letting bar owners off easy

It has become business as usual at the Charleston Liquor Commission. It seems that nearly every year, bars get caught for admitting underage patrons and serving them.

Then, as usual, Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman gives the bars a \$1,000 fine and no suspension.

It happened again last week, when My Place Lounge and Friends & Co. were given the same run-of-the-mill treatment for violations on Nov. 14. What the city and the bars would like you to believe is tough, hard-lined penalties have been enforced.

Editorial Unfortunately, nothing is further from the truth.

Ray Epperson, owner of My Place Lounge, said under his 10 years of business, his only other violation was three years ago. Lanman said Epperson – while running a good place of business – can't be treated any differently from other offenders.

The mayor must consider us all a bit foolish. He continues to preach the same "keep the younger kids out" attitude, but there is never any change in his judgements.

Lanman and the city have a shield from this criticism, however. The \$1,000 fine is the maximum in this situation. But even with this "maximum" fine, Lanman never puts the bars on any type of suspension.

It is quite clear Lanman has been successful in keeping Charleston voters' sons and daughters out of the bars, while keeping his liquor judgements relatively light. This way, he both pacifies the community and by not giving the establishments a suspension, he doesn't catch any real flack from businesses.

Last school year, there was little action taken in the form of bar raids. Now, with the mayoral election quickly approaching, bar raids have again become more frequent.

Unfortunately, the punishments are getting tough, "Wayne Lanman style."

The only change in the hearing this time was City Attorney Brian Bower admitting Charleston may have been lax in the past in enforcing the liquor code.

But enforcing is only part of the problem. Unless the city starts getting creative with their punishments, nothing is going to change.

**TODAY'S
QUOTE**

Come, my lad, and drink some beer.

Samuel Johnson

Phone pranks losing their humor

There are several things you get used to when you go to college, and several things you learn about right away.

You learn that mom's cooking was a hell of a lot better than your own and that quiet hours start at 10 p.m. You also learn mom and dad are now a long distance away from here, you have to pay the phone bill and you are now on your own.

You also learn some people have nothing better to do than to randomly select phone numbers out of the phone book and start dialing.

This can be an annoying – and a sometimes frightening – experience if your number is the one they happen to pick.

Everyone has their own personal favorites of the crank calls that they've gotten. I've picked up the phone and heard an unknown voice ask me if my refrigerator is running. Naturally, since it is, I said yes. I was then informed I should go catch it. While prank phone calls like these are funny, they are also annoying.

How about when you call someone up, get their answering machine and fill the tape full of music? That's a real favorite.

However, the phone calls I hate the most come from people who get their kicks out of trying to scare you to death. Some people have the most foul vocabulary I've ever heard and none of them know the meaning of holding back.

What is the purpose? Why do people do it?

What kind of a person gets their kicks out of harassing someone else over the telephone? I would have to believe it is someone who has a very small,



Cassie Simpson

perverted mind.

For those of you who enjoy picking up the phone, dialing a number and impersonating someone over the phone or harassing someone over the phone, you should know that it is against the law.

Illinois law – and I got this from my trusty phone book – defines harassment over the phone as the following:

"Making any lewd or indecent comment or request with intent to offend; Making one or repeated telephone calls, whether or not conversation occurs, with intent to abuse, threaten or harass; Causing the telephone of another to ring repeatedly with intent to harass; Knowingly allowing any telephone under one's control to be used for any of the above."

If you happen to receive obscene, threatening or harassing phone calls, you are advised to hang up immediately.

If that doesn't work, call the police. Believe it or not, but the campus police may be able to help you.

University police officer Mike Ealy said the telephone company is able to put a tap on your telephone at your request and probably a small fee.

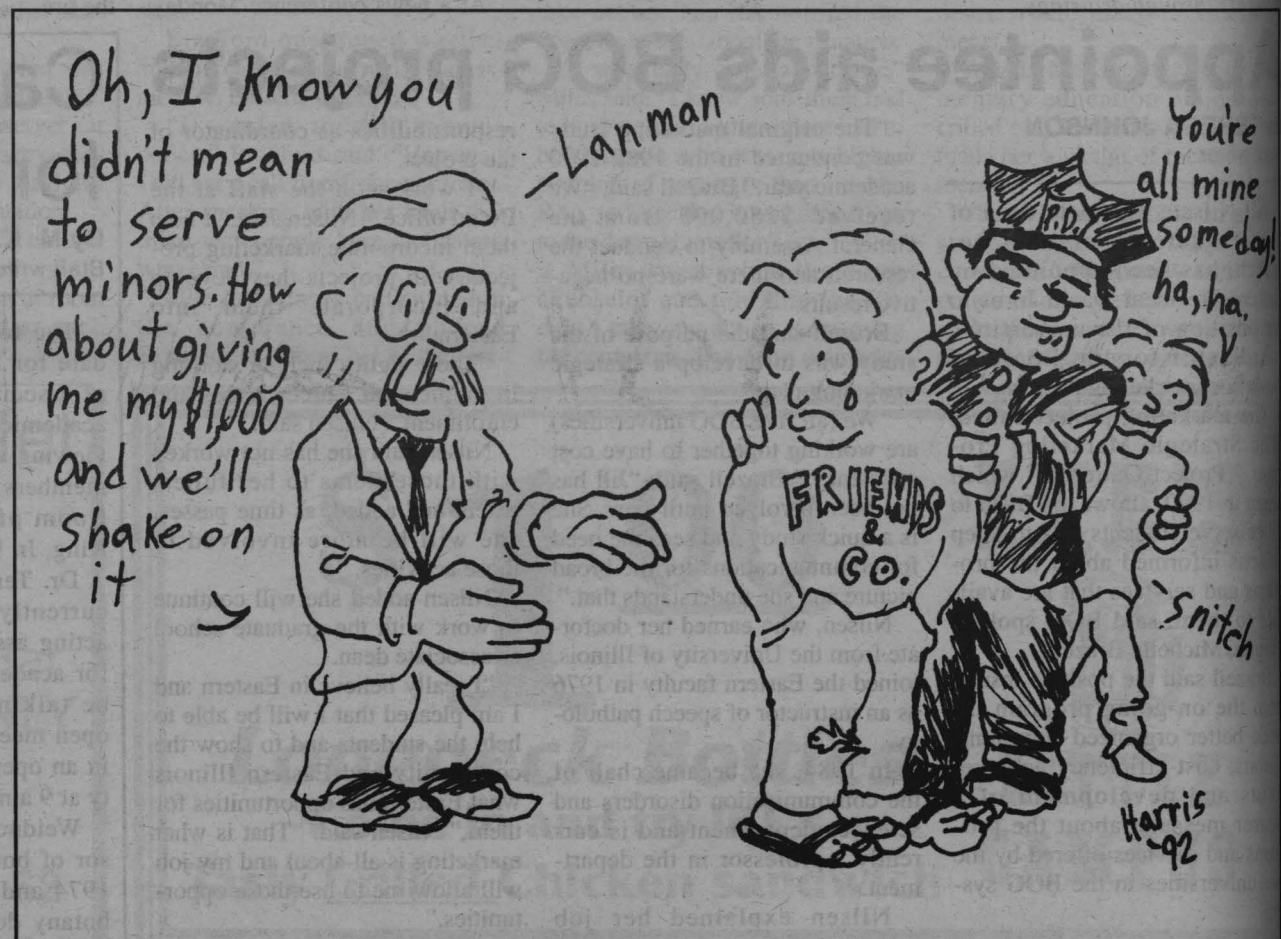
People who make harassing phone calls and who are caught can be sent to Judicial Board, Ealy said. The board will then assess the prankster a fine or give him some other kind of penalty.

It's even possible that cases of severe harassment could be sent to the city courts in uptown Charleston.

So, to those of you who think it is funny to call people with fake surveys, a stupid joke or leave abusive messages on people's answering machines – stop.

It's not funny, it's scary. It's childish and you can be punished.

– Cassie Simpson is the associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern should keep textbook rental

If it ain't broke don't fix it.

The Textbook Rental Service has been successful so far. There have been previous attempts to dismantle the rental system, but it is still being used effectively.

Some faculty believe the system hinders the students' education. They argue there is not a wide enough selection of up-to-date textbooks and that faculty members are limited by not being able to select various texts.

Of course, the sole motivation for teaching is to provide students with an excellent education.

However, what some people seem to be overlooking is the abuse of power at some universities. With the current Textbook Rental Service, there is a limit to how often teachers get new books.

Without any restrictions, some professors can choose new books each year. This lack of structure could lead to students spending more money than necessary on books.

Students at Eastern currently spend \$59 a year for textbooks. At the University of Illinois at Champaign, the costs are oftentimes so high that some students never purchase all of their books for a lack of money.



Joni Lamb

It is not a majority trend, but it does account for students not receiving the best education possible.

I keep reading about how we will only be spending \$150 more per semester on books if students have to purchase all their books. At the U of I, many students spend roughly \$300 each semester – and that is just the average.

In four years at the U of I, a student can spend anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,500 on books alone. At Eastern with the Textbook Rental Service, four years of books would equal \$952, not including workbooks or any additional material.

Students will not get much of their money back when they attempt to sell the books back to the university. When the time comes for students at the U of I sell their \$60 books, they consider themselves lucky if they are refunded \$15. Most students do not keep their books unless the books pertain to the student's major.

In the end, the rental system saves more money. If teachers want additional books, they can be added to the course to increase the quality of education. More current books should be added to the textbook rental service.

There has to be some kind of compromise which can be made to keep from eliminating the system.

– Joni Lamb is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Men get a feel for female hygiene

Life is unfair, and this harsh reality seems to be visited upon women more often than men.

Few women would doubt this, especially as they walk through life, smaller paychecks in hand, still groggy from 2 a.m. feedings. To top it off, women live longer than men, which gives life a few more years to kick them around.

Perhaps the greatest indicator of social inequity is prom night.

The girl begins getting ready at 2 p.m., with her date set to arrive at 7 p.m. All the female members of the girl's extended family and all of their female friends surround her and work, through billowing clouds of hair spray, to make her look something like nature intended.

That is, if nature intended her to wear enough makeup to satisfy the cosmetic needs of the entire lockettes lineup for a year.

The guy, on the other hand, plays hoops until 6:15 p.m., jumps in the shower and throws on a tux.

Even on regular days, women have beauty regimens while men go pretty much with what nature provided. That is unless your Michael Jackson, but who really knows which category he fits into.

Women have to wear panty hose, high heels and dresses – which I'm sure are fairly drafty in January.

Men have to wear ties, which don't come close to balancing things out.

Up top, women have to pay twice as much for a haircut and even more for a permanent. Most men have had the same haircut since the fifth grade.

That's why I'm surprised at an article I came across in the *Peoria Journal Star*. More than likely, it made members of the National Organization of Women



David M. Putney

laugh with cultural equity glee.

According the article, it is now en vogue for men to shave their body hair. Of course it has been en vogue among women for years, as evidenced by medieval artists depictions of large, naked women.

Because society has a fetish of despising what nature provided, a large part of our industrial energy is devoted to developing new and painful ways to remove female body hair. My favorite is the Epilady – which was originally designed as a torture device for Turkish prisons – that rips out hair with a steel spring.

Don't worry ladies, male engineers are working triple shifts to find still a better way.

The article says hairless men in Calvin Klein ads and Olympic body builders have led to the trend. A few guys out there might pick up on a trend that way, but that isn't enough to keep it going.

Richella Archer, who waxes that hair off five to six male clients a week, said men are doing it because "Their lovers have mentioned it."

Aha! The truth. Men would do anything to attract women. Ten years ago, pink bikini underwear would have gotten a guy kicked out of even the most politically correct locker room. Now, it's accepted.

However, this trend is not as gender equitable as it may seem. Men have always had the option of shaving their faces, and now they have the option to shave their bodies. Women still don't have that choice.

But as I said earlier, life isn't fair. If women quit shaving their legs and men started shaving their's, maybe we could see a major societal shift. Then the tables really would be turned.

Sounds nice, but don't bet your lady Gillette on it.

– David M. Putney is administration editor and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992

Relief mission another fight for the U.S.

Because of the hunger and famine that has existed in Somalia and is currently at its peak on the conscience of United Nations officials, military troops are being sent off to battle a never-ending cycle of civil war, starvation and ultimate death.

Somalia at first reminded me of another "for the price of one cup of coffee, you can save a child's life" story. I must confess that I began to criticize our government for feeling the need to play the role of Mother Teresa again.

Why should we worry about it? I thought, almost in the point of anger. Don't we have enough problems of our own to worry about?

I later asked one of my fellow classmates his opinion on the Somalia situation. He responded with the same sentiments I did.

Situations like this often create ill-feelings among friends, family and acquaintances. It is the frequently pondered debate on whether the United States has some sort of humanitarian obligation to the world to save every last country's problems that instigates arguments and amazingly intellectual discussions.

From where I stand, I hear generally two sides of this debate. People either think we should butt out of other country's business and take care of ourselves, or have the opinion that it is our responsibility and duty to aid those nations who are struggling to develop in hopes of acquiring world camaraderie and peace.

I was aware that Marine troops were sent off this week to Somalia in hopes of protecting food supplies being seized by national rebels. I think the military is doing more than suppling relief, however. I feel as though they are battling the ignorance and poverty that is retarding these countries from developing.

The U.S. is not attempting to doctor the ailments of everyone else and not trying to add to our own internal complications; we are simply making the conscientious effort to lend that extra helping hand in the global attempt of achieving peace.

If that means a time out should be taken to make sure the rebellious acts of the unjust are stopped in order to regain the stability and pride of a nation, then let it be so. Sometimes people need to stop and become aware there are those less fortunate than we and that maybe we need to pass along the blessings which we have.

During an interview of a Marine family on "The Today Show," two children were expressing their sadness that their father would not be home for Christmas. In response, the mother replied, "What he will be giving those people (in Somalia) is much more than what he could give here."

The men and women who will be leaving Wednesday morning for Somalia will in fact be giving more to the starving families in that African nation than what they could give here.

I admit that I at first only cared about where my tax dollars were going to feed another nation's people. But after a better look at the situation and the integrity and responsibilities of America, I support our decision to give a little hope and relief to the Somalis.

Wouldn't that be the best Christmas gift of all?

– Elizabeth Raichle is activities editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Elizabeth Raichle



our turn

Not a surprise somebody gets rich off another

Dear editor:

At I am writing about the column, "Somebody is getting rich off someone," in the Thursday, Dec. 3 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*. This article had to have been the most idiotic article I have read in a long time.

First, most people get somewhere in the world by knowing someone, right? Who raised you? Who paid for your childhood? Who is your where you are today? Not to.

Most people get a job by knowing someone, get married by a friend introducing them to someone, buy a car from a well-known dealer and get popular by knowing people who are popular. Under-

few people who ride on coattails. For once, a man gets to take advantage of a woman, if he is even taking advantage of her at all. He may have married her to get a jump in his acting life, but he could have – what's the word – loved her. Women do it all the time, but you do not hear about it because with a woman it's different.

What about all the sibling teams who are popular? How do you know they both are not good at acting?

Finally, this is the 90s and life is changing. Just because someone is famous does not mean you will shoot to stardom the next day. What about the "First Lady." Why does she have to be around? She has nothing to do with being a president.

As I said before, someone will give you a push sometime in your life to get you where you want to be. That is why everyone has all those little fingerprints on your back.

Dave Thomas

Coach thankful for community involvement

Dear editor:

On behalf of the Panther volleyball program, I would like to thank the Eastern and Charleston communities for their tremendous support during our fall season.

We had great crowds in McAfee Gym and the enthusiasm and cheering were a big part of part of success. I would especially like to thank Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's support group, the mens' volleyball club, our announcer Troy Clements and our match management crew of Scott Freischlag, Bryan Eckert, Brett Hundley and John Sparlin.

I hope you enjoyed our brand of volleyball and will be back to make the 1993 season even more successful.

Betty Ralston

Fund raising falls short, campaign format blamed

By DAVE HOSICK
Staff writer

Eastern has recently been falling short of its State Employees Combined Appeal goal, raising only \$12,916, 52 percent of its desired \$25,000 goal.

Susan Harris, chair of Eastern's SECA committee, contributes the decline in pledges to "a dramatic change in the campaign format."

"The procedure for this year's campaign has become much more complex due to the larger variety of charities and the restriction of only on-campus desk-to-desk solicitation," Harris said.

Harris also said she believes the present pledge forms have become a participation deterrent.

"The pledge form is designed by the state and is very complex and seems to be a turn-off for many potential contributors," Harris said. "Although most of the employee feedback relating to the SECA program is positive, the difficult pledge form seems to have created some negative feedback as well."

SECA is the only state-authorized solicitation program for employees and is intended to provide them with a convenient means of contributing to local, national and international charities, Harris said.

The SECA program, conducted in accordance with the Voluntary Payroll Deduction Act, provides Eastern employees greater opportunities to contribute to one of the

10 available organizations. According to a press release, employees may contribute through a continuing payroll deduction or by writing a one-time check.

In an attempt to increase contributions, SECA, under the direction of Harris, will be seeking volunteers to conduct a phone-a-thon on Wednesday. The phone-a-thon will remind employees about the continuing campaign, said the press release.

Harris noted that although Eastern is not conducting a separate United Way drive this year due to the combined format, employees can still contribute to the Coles County United Way and other agencies around the area by specifying a particular agency on their pledge forms.

Peer Helpers aid switch to college environment

By TONY PEREZ
Staff writer

Although many students may not realize it, a Peer Helper program is offered by the Minority Affairs Office to aid students in adjusting to life on Eastern's campus.

Eastern has 825 minority students, roughly 8 percent of the student body. There are several opportunities available for minority students who want to become actively involved.

According to the Cecilia Brinker, student activities organizer, there are programs, organizations and classes offered to minority students and the rest of the campus.

"Right now we have adequate opportunity, but there's definitely room for improvement," said Brinker, student activities adviser.

Melisa Gonzales, president of the Hispanic Student Union, talked about some of the opportunities available through the various organizations.

"The members of the Hispanic and black student unions have more opportunities than other minority students," Gonzales said. "There needs to be a program that includes all minorities and anyone who is interested in diversity."

One such program, created in 1985 and offered through the Minority Affairs Office, is the Peer Helper program. The program is designed to help freshmen and transfer students.

Cuts top faculty agenda

By CHRIS KARWOWSKI
Staff writer

The rationale for the Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative is one of the items on the agenda Tuesday for a report by the Faculty Advisory Board Representative to the Faculty Senate.

The report will be given by James Quivey, Illinois Board of Higher Education Faculty Advisory Committee representative. The senate will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Board of Governors Room in Booth Library.

Quivey said he will be reporting on the speech that IBHE Chairman Arthur Quern gave at the Faculty Advisory Committee giving his rationale behind the PQP initiative.

The IBHE's PQP initiative is a report suggesting that state universities cut 190 educational programs and channel the savings into high priority programs.

Quivey said the IBHE Faculty Advisory Committee is made up of faculty members from the community and from the state and private colleges across Illinois.

Its main function is to advise the IBHE by giving the perspective of the colleges the IBHE serves.

Wrecking ball theft remains a mystery

University police are investigating the theft of a 200-pound wrecking ball and hook which were reported stolen Wednesday from a crane doing construction work near Coleman Hall.

According to police reports, the truck crane was parked on the west side of Coleman Hall when the theft of the wrecking ball and hook

Police Blotter

occurred some time between the Dec. 1 and Dec. 2.

On Dec. 1, Don Mitchell, 50, a mechanical contractor for Nogle &

Black Mechanical Co. of Urbana, reported the theft of the wrecking ball and hook to university police.

Mitchell told the university

police that Eric Dean, a foreman for Nogle & Black Co., was the first to notice the wrecking ball and hook were missing at approximately 8 a.m. Wednesday, when he arrived at work.

The crane belongs to Paul's Machine Shop in Villa Grove.

— Staff report

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Eight still trapped in mine

NORTON, Va. (AP) – An explosion rocked an underground coal mine early Monday, trapping eight miners about a mile inside.

One miner crawled to safety, authorities said. More than 12 hours after the 6:15 a.m. blast, rescuers had traveled less than a mile of a mile into the mine and hadn't been able to communicate with the trapped miners, said Gary Childress, chief of the Virginia Department of Mines, Minerals and Energy.

Relatives gathered at the mine in the heart of Appalachia to wait word.

"I'd say if he's feeling like we are, he's scared to death," said Melissa Honaker. "You think you're going to come out of here every time and you never know when it's going to blow up."

The miner who crawled out had been working closer to an entrance than those trapped, said Mike Abbott of the state Division of Mines office in Big Stone Gap. He suffered burns.

Eighteen rescue squad units converged on the mine near the West River, about five miles outside Norton, a city of about 100 people in the southwestern corner of Virginia. Rescuers wearing oxygen masks entered the mine about four hours after the explosion to check whether any may be present.

Greeks deck the halls for charity

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Staff editor

A decorating contest between the fraternity members on two floors of a fraternity house and a pseudo fireplace in the place of a television is what put the Sigma Nu fraternity over the top in a recent Christmas decorating contest.

The Honorary Order of Omega held its Christmas Decorating Contest Sunday and most of Eastern's fraternities and sororities participated. There was a \$15 entry fee for the contest, with proceeds going to charity.

Omega raised a total of \$240 which was split between two charities.

"The Sigma Nus won first place and received a plaque and \$100 donated in their name to Toys for Tots charity," said Gail Walker, president of the Order of Omega.

"Second place was a tie between

“... it looked like you were walking through Disneyland when you were walking in the hallways.”

Gail Walker
Omega president

Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Sigma Alpha. They had \$20 each donated in their names to the Charleston Food Pantry. The other \$100 was donated to the Charleston Food Pantry in the Order of Omega's name."

Walker said she was pleased with the participation in the decorating contest and plans to do it again next year.

"I think it went over really well; it tied in well with the house walk

The Sigma Nu fraternity captured first place in the indoor category and Walker said the men went all out for the competition.

"It seemed like they had all gone home to get Christmas decorations because they decorated the entire house," Walker said. "They had a contest between the two floors and it looked like you were walking through Disneyland when you were walking in the hallways."

Walker said the fraternity had also bought material that looked like bricks and covered their television with it. They also played a video that made the television seem like a real fireplace.

"Things like that really set them apart for the judges," Walker said.

Next year, Walker said they plan to have more than one category and might arrange it so fraternities compete against fraternities and sororities compete against sororities.

High court gains three new justices

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – The Illinois Supreme Court gained three members Monday, including its first female justice, who promised "a more sensitive leadership."

Justice Mary Ann McMorrow took her oath of office in Chicago. Justices Moses Harrison II and John Nickels were sworn in at a Springfield ceremony.

"I promise leadership," McMorrow said, "a leadership based on consensus building and reconciliation and cooperation rather than on competition, a more sensitive leadership, which I believe the human race needs."

Three other justices took office two years ago, meaning Chief Justice Benjamin Miller, elected in 1984, is the veteran of the seven-member court. Some critics of the court say the new blood may improve the court's legal

reasoning and administration, but the justices were tight-lipped about their intentions.

"I don't think the court should be doing more or changing its practices. It's the administrative body of a model court system," Harrison said after the ceremony. "Of course, to be responsible you have to keep looking at trying to improve."

Nickels promised to concentrate on improving the judicial system's image. "I think it's important that the judiciary be held in high regard by the public," he said, "and maybe we need to...give the public an accurate picture of what the bench and the bar in the state does."

McMorrow, a Democrat, replaces Justice William Clark of Chicago, who was elected in 1976 after serving in the Legislature and as attorney general.

Thomas Leahy, president-elect of the Illinois State Bar Association, said McMorrow breaks the high court's string of 113 male justices over 173 years.

"Perhaps now, with a new perspective on the court, more areas of justice will become clear and we will proceed to provide remedies where before there have only been wrongs," he said.

Nickels, a Republican, steps in for Justice Thomas Moran from northern Illinois' 2nd District. Moran had served since 1976. Democrat Harrison replaces Justice Joseph Cunningham, who has twice represented Southern Illinois' 5th District.

Each new justice replaced someone of the same party, maintaining the court's 4-3 Democratic tilt.

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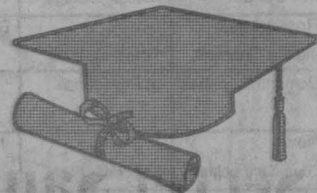
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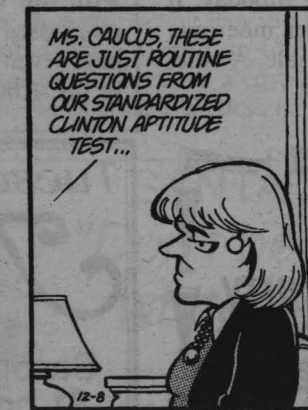
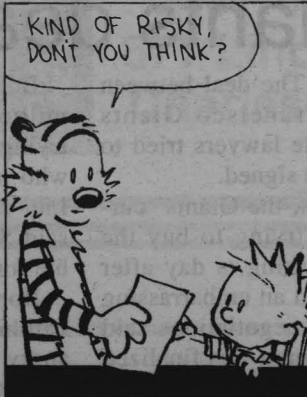
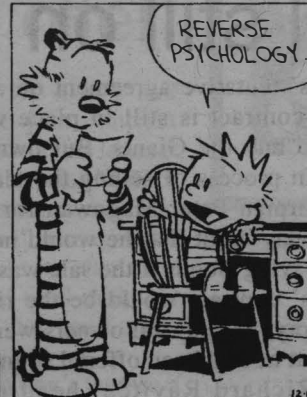
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Daily Eastern News' Athletes of the Week

Cooper smashes record in first meet

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

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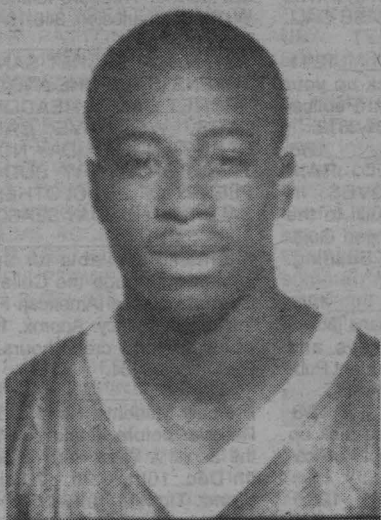
Friday night at the Early Bird Invitational, Obadiah Cooper smashed both the school and fieldhouse records in the 200-meter dash, and set a new fieldhouse best in winning the 55-meter dash. His accomplishments earned him *The Daily Eastern News'* male athlete of the week.

Cooper, a transfer from San Bernadino Valley Community College in California and a wide receiver on Eastern's football team, tore up the record books after only a week of practicing with the track team.

His 6.26 second effort in the 55 already qualifies him provisionally for the NCAA championships in March. This means that if enough people do not reach the automatic qualifying time of 6.18, he may be able to qualify by being one of the top times provisionally. But coming this early in the year, there is a good chance he will be able to lower his time to automatically qualify for the NCAA meet.

His time erased the Lantz fieldhouse record of 6.33, set by Reuben Hill of Western Illinois this past spring at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships, and was just shy of the school record of 6.21, set by All-American Claude Magee in 1984.

Although he was a more thorough record-breaker in the 200, his time of 21.80 does not qualify him for nationals, but it was not very far off the needed 21.50.



Obadiah Cooper

The previous school record was 22.01, set by conference champion Gregg Heggs in 1988. The Lantz record (21.92) was co-held by Kenny Shedd of Northern Iowa and Joe Styles of Parkland.

"I was surprised to hear how fast I ran," Cooper said. "But at the same time I knew that I had the speed to set records. I'm looking forward to working hard this season so I can run even faster."

While at San Bernadino Valley, Cooper recorded times of 10.31 for 100 meters and 20.7 in the 200 outdoors. Both qualified him for the Olympic trials in New Orleans. However, at the time, he was finishing up work to earn his associate's degree. He wanted to continue on to a four-year university to play football and run track. So he was faced with choosing between training for the trials and finishing his school work.

His education won out.

"I love track, but I wanted to get my education first," he said. "I've been running track since I was eight years old. Ever since then I've wanted to be the fastest man in the world."

Cooper was recruited by Panther football defensive line coach Randy Melvin.

The invitational on Friday was Cooper's first ever indoor track meet. So he's not yet familiar with the short dash and the tight curves of the indoor 200. After Friday's 55, he already has his eyes set on the world record of 6.00, set by Lee McRae in 1986. Cooper feels that once his conditioning improves, that record will be in reach.

"I'm shooting for 5.9," he said. "I've already had a taste of running world-class times outdoors, now I want to be the best in the world."

Eastern head coach Neil Moore sees major potential in Cooper, he said that there was great room for improvement in his record-breaking efforts Friday night.

"Anyone who knows anything about sprinting, could see that he was struggling on the curves of the 200," said Moore. "He's just not used to running that event indoors yet. His start in the 55 could have been better too. So I see a lot of potential for further improvement."

"That was one of the best debuts I have ever seen though. But he really wasn't tested Friday."

"Just wait until we get him in some big meets against some tough competition. That should get him cranked up."

Habben's pair of wins help women swimmers

By MATT MAHARG
Staff writer

A first place time of 11:13.2 in the 1,000-yard freestyle and another win in the 500 against Evansville earned Debbie Habben female athlete of the week honors from *The Daily Eastern News*.

Habben's time was about eight seconds slower than her best time of a year ago and she thinks she'll be able to break the school record of 11:02 by the end of the season next semester.

"I really want to get the school record because it's stood for a long time," Habben said. "It's going to be tough but I'm sure I can get it because coach (Ray) Padovan will be able to offer a lot of help and expertise because he's been around swimming for a long time."

Habben actually likes the 500 freestyle better, but tends to perform better in the 1,000.

"I think it's because the 500 requires you to keep up a faster pace and it's hard to improve your time that much in the 500 when you also swim the 1,000," Habben said. "What I like about the 500 is that it's a much shorter race and doesn't wear you out as much."

Habben swam the 500 last year in 5:22 and wants to get under 5:20 by the end of the season.

Habben said she pretty much was a sprinter when she swam in high school, but always did participate in the 500 freestyle.

"I really didn't start swimming the real long distance events until college," she said.

Habben also has swam the mile on occasion, which is equivalent to 66 lengths of the Lantz Pool. "I only get the opportunity to swim the mile during the big invitationals where there is no 1,000 freestyle event," Habben said. Habben said she swam the mile last semester in about 18:20.

Habben is pretty satisfied with the way the season has progressed for her so far, dropping seven seconds off her time in the 1,000 freestyle against



Debbie Habben

Evansville.

"What I'm looking forward to right now is the trip to Florida during the Christmas break," she said. "I think the whole idea is good, because it gives us the chance to get away from home and train hard and have fun. I think the team really comes away psyched up and ready for the second half of the season after a vacation like that. It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun."

Habben is also anxious to see how the second-half of the season will progress for her when she returns from Florida. She said she will be concentrating harder on the 1,000-yard freestyle.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how I'll finish and I think I'll be able to do better than last year because coach Padovan really works us hard in practice and that really pays off toward the end of the season," she said.

Habben tends to favor the dual meets over the bigger invitationals, but still enjoys the opportunity to swim several times during a weekend.

"Especially when we have an invitational, it seems like those really wear you out, but it's interesting if you can qualify for the final rounds the last day," Habben said.

Habben's next action will be Friday at the Vincennes Invitational in Indianapolis.

Bonds, Giants deal still on hold

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The deal between Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants remained on hold Monday while lawyers tried to work out a settlement to get him signed.

Attorneys representing Bonds, the Giants' current ownership and the group trying to buy the team began meeting in the morning, a day after the expected signing fell apart in an embarrassing fashion. A source close to the negotiations said progress was made, but that nothing was finalized by late afternoon.

Talks were put on hold around 5 p.m. because the Giants were hosting a reception for the organization at the winter meetings. Bonds, who flew in from California in hopes that the deal would be announced Sunday night, stayed in town.

Bonds' tentative agreement on a six-year, \$43 million contract is still in place with the group trying to buy the Giants. But owner Bob Lurie, who is in process of selling the team to Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan for \$100 million, said Sunday night that he would not be responsible for paying Bonds if the sale was not approved.

Bonds' contract would be the richest in baseball history, and several owners were shocked and angry that he had been offered so much money.

But Richard Ravitch, head of the Player Relations Committee, said Bonds' deal was not discussed during an owners' meeting Monday. It had been expected before the winter meetings began that owners would approve the sale. A vote, however, is not likely in the next week.

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Bears lose sixth straight

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers gave up until it hurt Sunday night, just as they've done all season. The Houston Oilers, feeding on Chicago Oilers, roared to a 24-7 victory aided by a 26-yard interception return by Bubba Brown and Webster Slaughter's 6-yard touchdown following a fumble recovery.

The Oilers (8-5) remained in contention for an AFC wild-card playoff berth and the Bears (5-9) continue to wilt under their own miscues, lost their straight game.

Houston did no more than what other teams have done to Chicago this season. The Oilers have lost 26 turnovers and opposition has produced 17 touchdowns and two field goals in their errors. McDowell led a sleepy defensive struggle to a 10-0 halftime Oilers lead with his theft and Brad Johnson's third-quarter fumble recovered by Ray Childress,

setting in motion the same scenario.

Chicago's record losing streak was eight games in 1978 and they've lost six games in a row five times, most recently in 1989. After trading defensive punches through the first quarter, the Oilers finally took a 3-0 lead on a 19-yard field goal despite the anxious demands of Oilers fans wanting a touchdown on fourth down from the Bear 2-yard line.

Carlson's third-down pass to Slaughter got the Oilers a 16-yard gain for a first down at the Chicago 29 and a 10-yard pass interference penalty against Lemuel Stinson put the ball on Chicago's 6-yard line. But two incompletions and a 4-yard gain by Lorenzo White was all the Oilers could muster before Al Del Greco's kick.

The game appeared headed for a 3-0 halftime when McDowell stepped in front of Willis' pass intended for Neal Anderson and ran down the side-

lines 26 yards with 44 seconds left in the half. It was the first touchdown of McDowell's four-year career.

The Oilers thought they had an interception in the second quarter when cornerback Jerry Gray ran down an overthrown pass by Willis but he was flagged for interfering with Anthony Morgan, nullifying the theft. Despite a 17-0 lead, the Oilers fans booed coach Jack Pardee's decision to have Del Greco attempt a 48-yard with fourth down and one to go at the Chicago 30. Holder Greg Montgomery bobbled the snap for a 15-yard loss.

That ignited Chicago's only touchdown, a 17-yard pass from Willis to Anderson on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 20-yard pass interference penalty against cornerback Chris Dishman on a third-and-19, kept the drive alive.

The Oilers answered that with White's 1-yard touchdown run with 9:40 left in the game.

Veterans may not return Dawson ends negotiations with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Free-agent outfielder Andre Dawson said Monday he will not return to the Chicago Cubs next season and will play with another club.

The free agent had until 11 p.m. Monday to get a \$200,000 raise from the Cubs for one year at \$3.5 million with a club option for 1994. Dawson did not give any indication where he will play next season. He had been seeking \$5.5 million for each of two years.

"There were numerous things," he said of his negotiations to leave the club. "I never really felt comfortable with (general manager Larry) Himes looking the guy six months to actually speak to me."

Molitor rejects Brewers' contract offer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Free agent Paul Molitor rejected the Milwaukee Brewers' latest contract offer.

"Unless something drastic happens or someone comes forward, I don't think I'll be back," said Molitor, who turned down the Brewers' second contract offer Sunday night. "I'll tell you, the transition from the Brewers to another team is not an easy one."

The Toronto Blue Jays, Boston Red Sox and California Angels are all interested in signing Molitor, a career .302 hitter who batted .320 with 89 home runs last season.

Molitor said he couldn't accept the Brewers' latest offer, which was reportedly a one-year deal for \$3 million less than his \$3.1 million base of last season. Molitor made \$3.4 million with incentives on a three-year deal.

"I never felt respected throughout the course of the season. Most of it was perhaps as a result of the change in management."

The Cubs had no immediate comment.

Dawson, 37, hit .277 with 22 home runs and a team-leading 90 RBIs in 1992. He came to the Cubs as a free agent from the Montreal Expos after the 1986 season.

He handed the Cubs a blank contract, and they signed him. Dawson hit 49 home runs and drove in 137 runs that year.

The Cubs have said they would look at other free agents if Dawson did not sign. The Cubs' last offer to Dawson was the third in a month. The first was for \$2.5 million, the second was for \$3 million.

The Blue Jays, who could lose Joe Carter and Dave Winfield, are offering a two-year contract worth at least \$7 million, The Milwaukee Journal reported Monday. The Brewers could offer Molitor salary arbitration, which would give them until Jan. 8 to negotiate with him. But general manager Sal Bando said he won't do that because he wants the situation resolved. The Brewers had until midnight Monday to sign Molitor. After that, they can't negotiate with him until May 1.

"I don't expect any miracles. I just don't foresee a lot of changes when we've had this long to negotiate," Molitor said.

The Brewers, saying they are trying to trim their payroll from \$30 million to \$22 million, want Molitor to take a cut as a cost-saving measure and because he is primarily a designated hitter.

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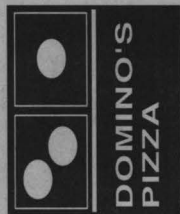
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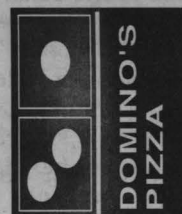
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Men's basketball drops third straight 74-54

By KEITH FARROLL
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team will be glad to be back in Lantz Gym for its next game after losing to Indiana State 74-54 Monday in Terre Haute, Ind.

The loss was the third straight for the young Eastern squad. The Panthers are 1-3 after dropping a pair of games at the Boilermaker Invitational at Purdue. This was the first time Indiana State has beaten the Panthers in three years.

"We were away from home at Purdue and we were having trouble adjusting to (the road)," said Eastern coach Rick Samuels in a post-game radio interview.

He added the unfamiliar environment had a negative effect on the team's performance.

"We're not playing with any confidence at all," Samuels said. "We're not shooting the ball with confidence or catching passes with authority. We have to learn from those mistakes. There's no where to go but up from here."

The referee's whistle was heard and the finger was often pointed in

the direction of someone in a blue uniform. And unfortunately for the Panthers, they were wearing the blue uniforms and it seemed to happen too early and too often.

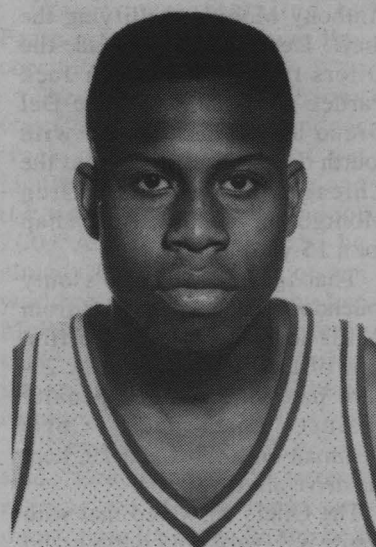
Indiana State, 3-1, took advantage of the opportunities at the free throw line in its win over Eastern. The Sycamores connected on 33 of 38 from the charity strip.

"(The Indiana State free throw advantage) was because they were playing more authoritative and more aggressively and we were still playing awfully tentative," Samuels said. "We have to step up and play more authoritatively."

As far the Panthers, they made the most of their few chances, converting on seven of eight attempts.

All the whistles blown meant foul trouble. Although Andre Rodriguez and Darrell Young fouled out, many other Panthers were in trouble the entire game. Troy Collier and Derek Kelley ended the game with four fouls while Louis Jordan, Steve Nichols and Curtis Leib had three each.

The Panthers committed 31



Louis Jordan

fouls to Indiana State's 13.

"We (came) out of Purdue where hand-checking and physical play is the name of the game," Samuels said of the difference in officiating at the tournament in Purdue and Monday's game. "Our kids had a tough time adjusting to that kind of play."

The Panthers found themselves

battling from behind the entire game. At one point in the second half, the Sycamores had a 25-point lead, 68-43.

That was just before freshman Johnny Hernandez sunk his second 3-pointer of the night with 4:39 left. But that effort was too little too late.

Battling back was nothing new in the game for the Panthers. Even from the very beginning they couldn't catch the Sycamores.

The Sycamores scored the first five points of the game before jumping out to a 13-5 lead when Jason Edwards put in his own rebound. The closest the Panthers got to the Sycamores was within five points, 15-10, after West connected on his first of three 3-pointers.

The Panthers couldn't seem to get into a flow offensively, though, as Indiana State switched defenses often throughout the first half.

"(When) team's are switching defenses on us, it slows us down," Samuels said. "The zone defense, for example, really hurt us until late and we started to hit some

threes."

The Sycamores took their biggest lead of the half, 31-13, when Greg Thomas drained a foot jumper after an Eastern turnover. The Panthers sliced the lead to within 10 points, 33-23, after Louis Jordan sank a shot from just inside the 3-point line.

Men's Box Score

| Indiana State 74, EASTERN 54 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Panthers | FG | FT | Reb | A | TP | | | | | | |
| Hernandez | 2-9 | 2-2 | 2 | 0 | 8 | | | | | | |
| Collier | 1-1 | 0-0 | 4 | 4 | 3 | | | | | | |
| Jordan | 8-17 | 1-1 | 7 | 2 | 17 | | | | | | |
| Young | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | |
| West | 6-15 | 3-4 | 6 | 0 | 17 | | | | | | |
| Rodriguez | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Nichols | 1-3 | 1-1 | 4 | 1 | 3 | | | | | | |
| Kelley | 0-3 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Leib | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Graham | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Weemer | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 21-54 | 7-8 | 29 | 8 | 54 | | | | | | |

| Indiana State | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|-------|-------|----|---|----|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Edwards | 3-7 | 2-3 | 8 | 0 | 8 | | | | | | |
| Burgess | 1-4 | 2-3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | | | |
| Johnson | 1-5 | 2-4 | 4 | 1 | 3 | | | | | | |
| Thompson | 3-4 | 7-7 | 1 | 4 | 14 | | | | | | |
| Thomas | 7-11 | 8-9 | 4 | 2 | 24 | | | | | | |
| Gilbert | 2-5 | 8-8 | 7 | 1 | 14 | | | | | | |
| Maesch | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Harris | 0-1 | 2-2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Haynes | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Jovanovich | 0-2 | 2-2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 18-42 | 33-38 | 31 | 9 | 74 | | | | | | |

Three-point field goals: Eastern 5-17 (Jordan 0-2, Collier 1-1, West 2-5, Hernandez 2-8, Nichols 0-1). Indiana State 5-5 (Thompson 1-1, Thomas 2-2, Gilbert 2-2). Fouled out: Eastern- Rodriguez, Young; Indiana State- None; Turnovers: Eastern 22, Indiana State 16.

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| EASTERN | 23 | 31 | 54 |
| Indiana State | 39 | 35 | 74 |

Give-away

Turnovers proved to be costly for Lady Panthers in Texas

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

Maybe the women's basketball team is just a little too generous.

Although it is still early in the season, a trend has developed. The Lady Panthers turnover total has increased each game they have played. It went from 32 in their season opening loss to Missouri to 40 in their loss Friday against Texas-Arlington and up to 48 Saturday in a loss to Baylor.

"Most of them were just unforced turnovers," coach Barbara Hilke said. "These are errors that we need to correct. Right now we're just in an adjustment period. A majority of the players are making the high school to college transition. It's almost a learning experience every time out."

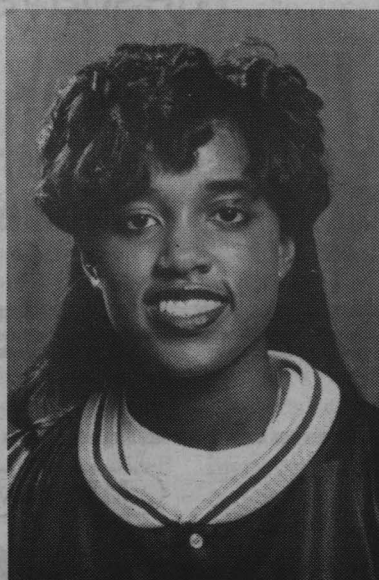
Hilke added that the youth and inexperience of the team showed up in Saturday's game against Baylor when the Bears used a press. Baylor won the game 88-39.

"We haven't had time to work on the press-break in practice," Hilke said.

With the NCAA moving the starting practice date to Nov. 1, it meant less time for the young Lady Panthers to get adjusted to the college level. But Hilke is not using that as an excuse.

"We could have used a couple more weeks," Hilke said. "But they have to be on a mission to play. The level of play needs to step up."

Despite the two losses over the weekend, Hilke said she did see some things she liked from her team. The Lady Panthers



Kenya Green

outrebounded both of their opponents, including a 48-27 advantage over Texas-Arlington.

"We preached defense and rebounding to our players and we're doing these two things really well," Hilke said.

One player who stepped up and provided some added strength on the boards was freshman swing player Kenya Green. She pulled down 12 rebounds against Texas-Arlington, second on the team behind senior co-captain Sheriel Brown, and followed that with a team-high 11 rebounds against Baylor. Green also added 18 points on the weekend.

"She's a hard worker," Hilke said. "It goes to show you if you work hard and push yourself, good things will happen."

"We're playing her at the three position (guard/forward) and she is giving Sheriel Brown some major help at the post."

Despite the emergence of

Green, Hilke is still hoping for another player to step up at the post.

"We still need another post player to step up and help out," she said. "Missy Beck showed some signs of doing that and that's encouraging."

Beck started at center against Texas-Arlington but was held to one basket and three rebounds. But against Baylor she came in off the bench and contributed six points and five rebounds in only 16 minutes.

Even though Eastern has started off the season 0-3, Hilke said she is not pushing any panic buttons yet.

"They have enough fortitude and competitiveness to bounce back," Hilke said. "I think we'll be alright."

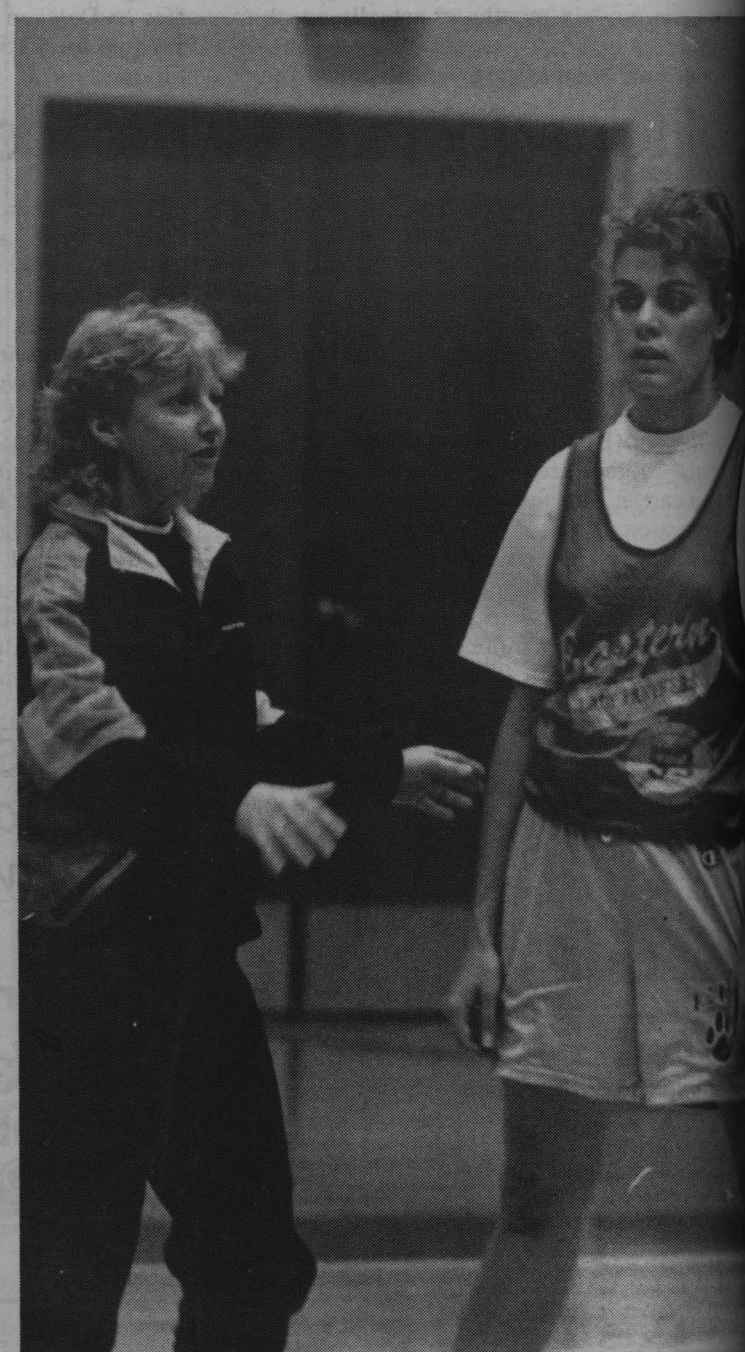
• Through three games, senior co-captain Sheriel Brown is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. The preseason All-Mid-Continent Conference selection is averaging 10.7 points and 10.0 rebounds per game.

Freshman Kenya Green is averaging 7.3 points and 8.7 rebounds per contest.

As a team Eastern is outrebounding its opponents on the average of 43.7 to 35.3 boards per game.

• Part of the reason for an 0-3 start has been slow starts. The Lady Panthers have been outscored 108-51 in the first half this year.

• Eastern will next be in action on Thursday when it plays host to the Lady Aces of Evansville at 5:45 p.m. in Lantz Gym. It will be the Lady Panthers' first regular season home game of the year.



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Lady Panther coach Barbara Hilke gives instructions to freshman center Missy Beck during a practice in Lantz Gym on Monday. Eastern has been victimized by turnovers in each of its three games this season.